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Strategic sourcing

The Randolph civilian personnel flight has announced a one-month delay in the previously scheduled reduction in force.

The RIF is necessary because of manpower restructuring associated with the 12th Flying Training Wing's strategic sourcing program as well as the base-wide balance the books initiative.

RIF notices will now be delivered the last week in August with a new RIF effective date of Nov. 1.

The RIF delay does not change dates for retirements and separations with voluntary separation incentive payments. Those employees must still leave Air Force employment by 27 September.

For information, contact the civilian personnel office at 652-4403.

Wing training timeline

As of Wednesday

Pilot Instructor Training

Squadron	Senior Class	Overall
99th FTS	3.0	0.0
558th FTS	-0.3	-1.7
559th FTS	-22.7	-1.8
560th FTS	-12.5	-3.5

Numbers reflect days ahead or behind for senior pilot instructor training class and an average for all PIT classes currently in training.

Navigator, EWO training

	562nd FTS	563rd FTS
Air Force	212	Undergraduate 43
Navy	69	International 11
International	1	EWC Course 6
		Fundamentals 0

Numbers reflect students currently in training. The 562nd shows source of navigator students. Air Force students include Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. The 563rd indicates students in specific courses.

Wing Sortie Scoreboard

Aircraft	Required	Flown	Annual Required
T-1A	3,139	3,065	3,835
T-6A	7,158	7,104	8,863
T-37B	7,112	6,945	8,641
T-38A	6,956	7,180	8,640
T-43A	942	987	1,158

Numbers reflect the required and flown missions as of Wednesday, and the required missions for fiscal 03.

Weekend weather

Day	Forecast	High	Low
Today		96	74
Saturday		94	72
Sunday		95	73



Trainer development

Machinist Danny Bernal concentrates on turning a block of Teflon on his turret lathe to meet the exacting standards of the Trainer Development Division. For an inside look at the training division, see page 4. (Photo by Patrick Campbell)

War-fighting technology

Investing in airmen key to air dominance

By Gen. John Jumper
Air Force Chief of Staff



General Jumper

Our Air Force's legacy of employing cutting-edge technology to confront threats to our nation's security has never been more evident than in our recent conflicts.

Airmen, equipped with new capabilities developed and delivered by other airmen, have won unprecedented success in the battlespace. They have demonstrated that dominance in air, space, and cyberspace yields decisive combat results.

As we upgrade existing systems and develop future capabilities to enhance our warfighting edge, it is

imperative that we retain and invest in the foundation that underpins these great successes — the airmen who conceptualize, acquire, test, deliver, and sustain these new and

innovative technologies. By investing in our airmen, we fulfill our first core competency and provide a critical element necessary to enable our other core competencies, including our ability to deliver technology to warfighting.

Our technology, conceived in the minds of innovative airmen to answer warfighting needs, born and nurtured in our laboratories, guided and shaped by concepts of operations, refined in our battlelabs and joint exercises, and forged into revolutionary capabilities by our product and logistics centers, has given us unprecedented ability to achieve that dominance on the

battlefield. The effects made possible by this applied technological know-how are the result of our air and space power vision made real by airmen throughout the Air Force.

From the time the Wright Brothers first flew one hundred years ago, the contributions of visionary airmen have defined us as a service today, and promise to transform our Air Force in decades to come.

As Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has made clear, there will be no point at which we can say we have transformed the Air Force.

Instead, we are engaged in See **Chief** on page 3

Randolph welcomes new wing vice commander

By Airman 1st Class Chad Tarpley
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

Col. George "Zip" Duda became the 12th Flying Training Wing vice commander July 15.

The colonel succeeds Col. Daryl Hausmann, who assumed duties as a Professor of Aerospace Studies at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Colonel Hausmann had been the 12th FTW vice commander since May 2001.

Colonel Duda graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1979 and came to Randolph from the Pentagon where he served as the Chief of the Strategy, Concepts and Doctrine Division on the Air Staff.

Some of the colonel's other military experience includes staff tours at the Air Force Personnel Center, United States Central Command and as Operations Group Commander at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

He is a command pilot with more than 3,000 flying hours in the A-10, AT-38, and F-16.



Colonel Duda



Commander's Action Line

Call 652-5149 or e-mail *randolph.actionline@randolph.af.mil*

While our goal is to provide the best programs, products and services to our customers, there will be instances when people believe we could have served them better.

In those cases, I ask the individual to first contact the responsible organization to allow the unit commander or manager an opportunity to ensure professional and impartial treatment.

When those officials are unable to provide

Lunch traffic

Question: I am very upset and concerned with the multitude of traffic I run into every time I go off base for lunch. It's absolutely absurd. I see less traffic tie-ups during the morning rush time. Why can't you open up the East gate at this time? It would only be for a 2-hour time frame. It would definitely ease up the main gate traffic snarls during the lunch period.

satisfaction, the individual may contact me through the Action Line. I will ensure each Action Line call is looked into and a reply is given by telephone or in writing. I ask callers to include their name and telephone number so we may send a personal response.

Col. Mark Graper
12th Flying Training Wing commander

Answer: Thank you for calling in to the Commander's Action Line. The problem of traffic during the morning and lunchtime rushes is an ongoing one for Randolph. I appreciate your suggestion to open the East Gate for lunch traffic; however, it is not one that we can accommodate at this time.

The Security Forces Squadron is not currently manned to keep the East Gate open beyond its posted operating hours.

Agency contact numbers			
Security Forces Services	652-5509	12th FTW IG	652-2727
Civil Engineers	652-5971	Equal Opportunity	652-4376
Transportation	652-2401	FW&A Hotline	652-3665
Military Pay	652-4314	EEO Complaints	652-3749
Civilian Pay	652-1851	Randolph Clinic	652-2933
Safety Office	652-6480	Base Exchange	674-8917
Housing	652-2224	Commissary	652-5102
	652-1856	Straight Talk	652-7469

This manning problem is systematic to their career field, and while AETC has implemented measures to increase the number of Security Forces troops in the Air Force, it will be some time before we here at Randolph will see relief. Until that time, we are grateful for the support of the Army National Guard soldiers and Team Randolph augmentees who are helping us to achieve the mission.

Thank you for using the Commander's Action Line.

Brown shoes: Wear them with pride

By Col. Charles C. Duell
314th Airlift Wing vice commander

LITTLE ROCK AIR FORCE BASE, Ark. — Awhile back, the nice folks in the public affairs office asked me if I would write an editorial for the newspaper on the occasion of my retirement.

I told them, "No problem." After more than 29 years of service, I figured I had plenty to say and most likely would have to ask them for additional space.

Well, I have been working on this thing for days now and am getting nowhere. My words end up sounding trite or corny. Everything that is important to me has been described before by people much smarter and more prominent than I.

The recurring theme that comes across as I struggle with this piece is how "brown shoe" everything comes out and, unfortunately, that term has very negative connotations.

I think the revelation that struck me as I started this umpteenth draft is that I really am a brown shoe kind of guy and, by the way, pretty damned proud of it.

I came on active duty in 1971, before many of the people who will read this

were born. It was a different Air Force then, not necessarily better and not worse by any standard. We have certainly increased our capabilities over the past 30 years. We have changed our uniforms, our rank structure — does anybody out there even truly remember buck sergeants? — and even the chevrons on our senior NCOs. We spent \$1 million to change the name from "barracks" to "dormitories."

Despite the above, the one thing that is jumping out at me as I look back across my time in the Air Force is how little the important values have changed. The same things that made me consider my senior officers and NCOs "brown shoe" back when I was a lieutenant are the same values I cherish today.

They are the same set of beliefs that I see displayed every day by our best young junior officers, NCOs and airmen. Some of them are brown shoe throwbacks and don't even know it. Realizing that all values and beliefs are personal and shaped by each individual's experiences, I will attempt here to define some of the attributes that I think make up brown shoe airmen.

Attribute one: Good old-fashioned, jump-up-and-down, "I love the USA!"

patriotism. I am cynical about a lot of things, but unabashed in my love of country. You want to see me get emotional, put me in front of an American flag and put on Lee Greenwood singing "Proud to be an American." I won't disappoint you. There will be a tear every time.

I can always spot my fellow brown-shoe types at parades, memorials and ball games. They are the ones reaching under their sunglasses to wipe a moist eye when the flag passes and they don't care who sees them. They are the ones who tell people to take their hats off during the national anthem.

Attribute two: A deep-seated, unshakable commitment to the United States Air Force and its mission. Brown shoe airmen inherently know that their profession is vitally important and they have fierce pride in what they do and the accomplishments of their Air Force. They don't have to verbalize it — it is just there and permeates everything they do.

Attribute three: An ungrudging respect and undying admiration for their fellow airmen. Brown shoe airmen are loyal to their bosses, supportive of their peers and

fiercely protective of their subordinates. They are the professionals. They don't blame the chain of command for unpleasant assignments; they quietly go about the business of making sure it gets done the best way possible. They tell their bosses the truth, because that benefits everybody.

They are the first ones to volunteer for award ceremonies, retirements and promotion parties. No matter what it takes, they make sure that the people around them know they are valued members of the team. You will find them working long after the duty day is over on awards packages for their people. They are quick with praise and equally quick to tell the unvarnished truth, no matter how unpleasant it may be.

There are many more definitions just as valid as mine but, in the end, I think you will find they all fit in the same shoebox.

To those who have not quite bought into all of this yet, do yourself a favor — go find yourself a pair of brown shoes. Try them on. You will be surprised at how comfortable they become after a little bit. You may find you don't want to take them off.

Battle of the Groups

Here are the standings as of close of business Monday:

- 12th Support Group: -36
- 12th Logistics Group: -36
- 12th Medical Group: -26
- 12th Operations Group: -18

Congratulations Retiree

Today

Col. Worthey Brisco, Air Education and Training Command

Retirement announcements should be submitted to the Wingspread office by Friday at noon two weeks prior to the desired date of publication.

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Honoring the Centennial of Flight

Honoring the Centennial of Flight is a series of short vignettes about remarkable achievements or events related to the first 100 years of aerial history.

Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell directed what would become his most famous ship bombing mission on July 21, 1921, in a U.S. Army MB-2 biplane. He sank the "unsinkable" ship, the Ostfriesland, a German battleship that had been surrendered to the Allies at the end of World War I. It was anchored off the Virginia coast as a target for the bombing demonstration. Navy aircraft used 52 600-pound bombs against the ship the day before but it did not sink. Mitchell's bombers finished it off with eleven 1,000 and 2,000-pound bombs.

Mitchell's air power demonstration that day earned the respect of some Army people but it brought a generation of friction between Army and Navy flyers. The Navy claimed that the heavy bombs were not what were planned, and, in any case, the damage from the bombing the day before had weakened the ship.

Mitchell went on to claim a new speed record that same year on October 18th, flying a Curtiss R6 at almost 223 miles per hour. (Research by Bob Hieronymus)

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AF chief of staff highlights advancements

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“building a culture of continual transformation, so that we are always several steps ahead of any potential adversaries.” To reach this promise requires a new way of thinking. We must continue to break down the functional stovepipes and tribal loyalties that stand in the way of translating our vision into decisive operational capability. We must get out of the mode of thinking only in terms of platform rather than in terms of capabilities.

The time will come when we no longer have platforms dedicated to a single role or mission. Platforms must be capable of delivering multiple capabilities. We must also transform how we do business. We have made tremendous progress in shortening the acquisition timeline and streamlining the bureaucratic processes, as evidenced by our ability to employ new systems like Predators and Global Hawks — to great effect — before they were formally declared “operational.” Through our agile acquisition approach, we can field today’s technology today, providing new capabilities as they become available.

The day is coming when prompt global strike will be a reality, when the kill chain will be reliably and consistently compressed to minutes instead of hours or days, and when the sum of all our sensor, command and control, and

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information capabilities will be a cursor on the target and steel on the enemy. But there is work to be done. As we experiment with machine-to-machine conversations across the global grid, shortening the timeline from sensor detection to weapons on target, we envision a future where network-centric warfare gives our nation an even greater asymmetric advantage in the war on global terrorism and in future combat operations. To achieve this goal, we need innovative thinking from all of our people involved in system development, acquisition, and operational employment, translating the capabilities we need into technical solutions, weapon systems, and concepts of operations, tactics and techniques for their employment.

Though we are developing new systems such as the F/A-22, space-based radar, multi-sensor command and control system, and airborne laser to counter the threats of today

and the future, we have also achieved dramatic results by modifying and updating our older systems and reconsidering how we employ them. Adding advanced data links to our fighters, anti-jamming capabilities for our GPS-guided weapons, smart weapons and satellite communications to our bombers, and better self-protection systems to our airlifters will vastly improve our ability to generate the effects we want in the battlespace.

Some of these modifications have been implemented with unprecedented speed — such as the installation of Litening II targeting pods and Predator video on our B-52s. Such modifications are a testament to the skill, inventiveness, and determination of the airmen who tackle these challenges, and to what they can do when unshackled from a risk-adverse bureaucracy.

Technology-to-warfighting is a key to our third core competency — integrating operations. We have not yet captured the full magnitude of what we’ve achieved in integrated operations during Operations and with our sister services and allies. At first glance, the results indicate that we’re delivering on the promise and vision we set down years ago, and that we can continue to develop the effects-based warfighting capabilities that will bring us victory over terrorism, and real security in the face of emerging threats around the globe. I’m proud of all who are making that happen for our Air Force and our Nation.

Creative solutions for real world training

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

When the F/A-22A Raptor reaches operational capability in 2005, the airmen who maintain the planes will have been trained with specialized tools designed and made here by the 12th Logistics Group’s Trainer Development Division.

Designing and making special tools is only part of the story.

“When this project is finished at the end of September, the Trainer development division will have delivered the tool sets for just \$276,000, an 84 percent savings over buying the same tools from commercial sources,” said Kevin Haley, division manager.

The story is the same for other projects. During the past two years, the division has saved the Air Force over \$10 million on nine major projects.

The devices developed by the division run the gamut of the mundane to the mind-boggling, state of the art stuff theme parks wish they could get.

On the low end of the technology spectrum, the division makes those little airplanes on a stick that instructor pilots use to teach flight maneuvers. They also have the contract to make commonplace things like classroom lecterns for the intelligence school at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas.

On the high end of the spectrum, the division is working on a high-tech trainer for KC-135 refueling boom operators that tracks the movements of the boomer’s eyes and electronically shifts the training images so that the boomer sees things in 3-D without wearing any kind of head-mounted viewing apparatus.

In the jargon of the video junkies, this is an autostereoscopic display using high definition displays for each eye to present a 75-degree field of view. This system is now being field tested at Altus AFB, Okla. It is being delivered for less than one third of the estimated contractor cost of \$1.5 million.

Between these two extremes, the division has built dozens of aircraft simulators over the years. These range from the rough steel airplane shapes with built in gas jets to provide flames for training fire fighters to full size mockups of Boeing 767 fuselage sections for training medical personnel at Brooks City Base.

They built a full sized fuselage for B-1 load crew training that saved the Air Force \$120 million. Their products have also included miniature aircraft sections for load crew training at Altus and oversized instrument faces for classroom use here.

Producing these training devices requires skills and equipment not commonly found



(Above) Model maker Tony Owens and Kevin Haley, chief of 12th Logistics Group’s Trainer Development Division, discuss details of a special C-17 model being developed by the division to teach maintenance students about airfoils on transport aircraft. (Below) Trainer Development Division technician Joe Guterrez skillfully rivets parts of the fuselage section that will be used for training aeromedical evacuation crews. (Photos by Patrick Campbell)

on most bases. The division currently has 46 people assigned with a variety of backgrounds.

For example, model maker Mike White has developed his machinist skills to become an expert on laser engraving and cutting machines. He can create highly detailed control panels for aircraft simulators with computer-controlled lasers and routers.

Henry Almendarez, a machinist, operates various computer-controlled milling machines, while Jerry Sachse knows how to order and manage the stocks of esoteric metals and plastics that the machinists bend, cut, glue, rivet and weld to make the devices.

Using sophisticated computer aided design software, engineers like Jim Keyes take ideas drawn on napkins or actual production blueprints and convert them into computer displays that can be manipulated until they match exactly what the customers needs.

“The exciting thing about this work,” said Mr. Keyes, “is the ever changing nature of the projects we see. The challenge is to create the imagery in a way that the customer can visualize the finished product and the machinists can create the precise pieces that will function realistically. In my opinion this is the best job on the base!”

Mr. Haley pointed out that the division has an increasing demand for its services. “We



have several trainer requests yet to be processed and still more customers calling to see how they can request our services,” said Mr. Haley. “The trend is that customers are looking for more sophisticated computer-

driven devices. A majority of our projects involve computer hardware and software integration.”

“In addition we provide maintenance for the life of the equipment we build,” he said.

For example “The fire burn trainers at the Goodfellow AFB firefighter school have an expected life of three to five years, then they have to be replaced. That kind of work keeps our schedules full.”

Bomb Threats: Know how to handle the situation

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

(Editor’s note: Today’s global environment should have people thinking about what they would do if a situation occurred at Randolph. To address just one of many possible scenarios, the 12th Security Forces provides the following information to help prepare people in the event they receive a telephone bomb threat.)

“If someone receives a call, they should use the Air Force Form 440 to get as much information from the caller as possible. The Air Force Form 440 should be located next to every telephone on base,” said Senior Airman Christopher Casey, 12th SFS, resources protection specialist. “The person who received the threatening call should then deliver the AF Form 440 to the nearest security forces member, the on-scene command post or the entry control point.”

This document is very important and

will aid responding personnel such as security forces, fire department or Explosives Ordinance Disposal.

Another important thing to remember is to never hang up the phone even if the caller hangs up. Leaving the phone off the hook will aid the security forces in tracing the call. Use another telephone to call the security forces immediately.

When notified to evacuate a facility, whether it is in person, by telephone or intercom, the senior official for the facility or the building custodian should ensure the evacuation is accomplished, according to security forces.

When leaving the office or building, do not turn off the lights, computers, fans or anything that was on when the threat happened,” said Staff Sgt. Sean Lulofs, 12th SFS, NCO in charge, plans and programs.

“People should evacuate the building as quickly as possible and should gather at a pre-designated area,” said Airman Casey.

Once all personnel are evacuated, the senior official or building custodian should then report to the entry control point, to let the security forces know the evacuation is complete. A shelter will be designated for evacuees.

“Make sure to take your I.D. and purse or wallet with you. If possible, take classified material with you that you are working on, and ensure it is properly safeguarded at all times,” said Sergeant Lulofs.

“Do not lock or close the office doors, except those approved for open storage of classified material. Personnel should look for suspicious objects and devices when evacuating the facility and they should report their complete findings to the security forces as soon as possible to aid in the investigation,” said Sergeant Lulofs

Classified material or government weapons should be secured or taken with the person before leaving. No one should attempt to go back into the building for

any personal items, because if an explosion occurs, it may lead to injury or death.

“Personnel should not attempt to leave the area in their vehicles because this will cause traffic congestion at intersections, or worse, it could put the security forces search and clear team in danger since they would have to re-enter the facility to look for personnel who have not been accounted for,” said Capt. Kareem Brooks, 12th SFS, operations flight commander.

Incidents like this are very sensitive, and cooperation and understanding from base personnel will greatly help all phases of the response, said Captain Brooks. Unit commanders, unit antiterrorism representatives and building custodians should incorporate annual training into their respective training programs.

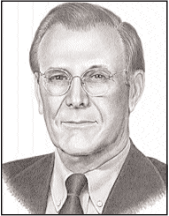
For more information, call Master Sgt. Mance Clark, 12th SFS, NCO in charge, resource protection and antiterrorism, at 652-1357.

America at War

“In an era when our enemies are moving at the speed of satellites, cell phones and cyberspace, ... burdensome regulations are not acceptable. The Department of Defense cannot meet the challenges of the future with an organization anchored to the past. We must be permitted to be as agile, flexible and adaptable as the forces we field in battle around the world. The Defense Transformation Act would help provide the nation with that kind of agility and flexibility.”

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld

Washington Post, July 18,



Randolph supports global mission

As of Monday, 143 Team Randolph members are deployed in support of military operations around the globe.

Iraqi Militia Forming to Help Seek, Destroy Saddam Loyalists

By Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, July 20, 2003 - An Iraqi militia is being formed to assist U.S. and coalition forces in rooting out and destroying Saddam loyalists who’ve been attacking coalition forces and obstructing reconstruction efforts, the senior U.S. administrator in Iraq said July 20.

“We’re starting this week to raise an Iraqi civil defense corps,” L. Paul Bremer III announced on the “Fox News Sunday” television program. Bremer was in town for consultations with senior U.S. administration officials on the situation in Iraq.

The new militia, Bremer noted, “will be

made up of Iraqis who will be under American military command to help us basically with the armed part of the work we’re doing” in establishing security across Iraq. He did not address the planned size of the militia.

Saddam paramilitary supporters have been responsible for more than 35 U.S. military deaths in Iraq since President Bush declared the cessation of major combat operations in the country.

Those American casualties continue. Two U.S. 101st Airborne Division troops were killed and one wounded in an ambush near Tal Afar July 20, according to a U.S. Central Command news release. Another U.S. soldier was killed and two injured on the same day in a vehicle accident.

On July 19 a soldier with the U.S. 1st Armored Division was killed by insurgents, according to an earlier CENTCOM release. CENTCOM’s commander, Army Gen. John Abizaid, recently observed that Saddam loyalists in Iraq are conducting increasingly organized guerilla-type warfare against U.S. and coalition troops in Iraq and those Iraqis opposed to the deposed Saddam-regime.

Bremer noted that establishing the Iraqi

militia will bolster the country’s security along with three other elements: the just-started recruitment for a new national army - “a defensive armed force, not involved in domestic policing”; the just-opened academy to train a 65,000-member police force for “policing the cities”; and an Iraqi border guard force being formed “to help us defend the borders.”

However, by establishing a pro-coalition Iraqi militia to assist in the search for Saddam supporters still in Iraq, Bremer noted, “we’re likely to get better intelligence about who it is we’re fighting.” And obtaining such intelligence “really is the heart of the matter here,” he emphasized.

“We have to know who these people are,” Bremer explained, “then we’ve got to seek them out (and) either capture them or kill them.”

HOMELAND SECURITY
ADVISORY SYSTEM

ELEVATED

SIGNIFICANT RISK OF
TERRORIST ATTACKS

CURRENT NATIONWIDE THREAT LEVEL

Source: www.whitehouse.gov



Command Day

Learning something at every opportunity, 2nd Lt. David Tennebaum asks Joe Gonzalez, 12th Aircraft Maintenance Organization, about the inner workings of the T-6A turbine engine. Lieutenant Tennebaum, from Offutt AFB, Neb., was on Randolph as a visitor for the Joint Specialized Undergraduate Navigator Training program’s recent Command Day. (Photo by Bob Heironymus)

Stars and Bars set for Aug. 8, today last day to obtain tickets

By 1st Lt. Patricia Rohrbeck
311 Medical Squadron

Junior and general officers from various military installations across Texas will celebrate military excellence August 8, as they share an evening of camaraderie and military heritage at the annual Stars and Bars Dining-In held at Lackland.

Ticket sales will end today. For information about the event and where to purchase tickets, call 2nd Lt. Mary Danner at 652-3009 or 2nd Lt. Tiffany Edge at 652-5700. They can also be contacted via email at mary.danner@randolph.af.mil or tiffany.edge@randolph.af.mil.

Each year the Randolph Company Grade Officers’ Association sponsors this popular event

to bring military leaders of today and tomorrow together. This year’s theme, “A Tribute to the American Warrior,” will bring together both general and junior officers from the sister services and provide an excellent opportunity for company grade officers to interact with senior leaders and learn about their inspiring careers.

The guest speaker will be Lt Gen Steven R. Polk, the current Vice Commander of Pacific Air Force.

For entertainment, Top Flight, from the U.S. Air Force Band of the West will celebrate the event. Top Flight will perform classic rock ‘n’ roll and traditional country as well as more current tunes of today’s music scene. In addition, the event is accompanied by a morning golf outing, which will also take place at Lackland that same day.



EDUCATION

Go get it

Sixty-seven captains selected for promotion

Sixty-seven captains assigned to units at Randolph found out July 24 they were picked for promotion to Major.

The Air Force announced selections to O-4 for line, judge advocate general, medical service corps, nurse corps and biomedical science corps.

Service-wide selections are scheduled to be posted on the Air Force Personnel Center Web page, www.afpc.randolph.af.mil, at 2 p.m. today.

Randolph promotees are listed below by unit.

Air Force Personnel Center

Roland Akins III
Scott Bullis
Jeffrey Burnside
Jennine Carter
Nolan Corpuz
Pedro Cotto-Perez
Andrew Doane
Joel Elsbury
Anthony Gamboa
Brian Hemingway
Mark Horner
Paul Kopecki
Debra Lovette
Eileen Luterzo
Timothy McIsaac
Robert McMurry
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Christopher Parrish
Heidi Prigge
Corey Ramsby
Patricia Rodriguez-Rey
Lawrence Schuh
Athie Self
David Stanfield
Devin Statham

12th Communications Squadron

Paul Walker

12th Mission Support Squadron

Melanie Lewis

12th Operations Support Squadron

Richard Scott

12th Security Forces Squadron

Kareem Brooks

12th Support Group

David Kretz

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We are all Recruiters



Each member in the Air Force is an “ambassador in blue” in the local communities. Each person can make a difference in the decision for someone to join the Air Force. Here are some tips on how you can help the recruiting effort.

- ❑ Be a role model in your community.
- ❑ Talk to young people in grocery stores at the checkout line, dry cleaners or while shopping.
- ❑ Get involved with youth programs, whether in high schools or through church and community organizations.
- ❑ Volunteer as a recruiter for a week.

- ❑ Work with your local recruiting squadron and set up some time to visit classrooms to talk about your experience.
- ❑ Talk about what the Air Force has done for you and the successes you’ve had because you joined.
- ❑ Talk about why you are staying in the Air Force.
- ❑ Take advantage of the Recruiter Assistance Program. Each member of the Air Force is authorized a permissive TDY home for up to 12 days to perform recruiting duties with the local recruiter.
- ❑ Work with the public affairs office and

support base tours for local recruiters. Get local high school guidance counselors and principals involved with base activities.

- ❑ Establish an “Adopt a High School Program,” where local high schools are brought in for base tours and Air Force members in each unit can talk about their experiences in the service.
- ❑ Invite local school leaders and counselors for base orientations, certainly events like air shows.
- ❑ Remember to keep your public affairs office informed of these activities mentioned.

Contact the 12th Flying Traing Wing Public Affairs office at 652-5760 for more information.



Outstanding CGO

Col. Mark Graper, 12th Flying Training Wing commander, presents Capt. Thomas Abell, Air Force Manpower and Innovation Agency, the Western Company Grade Officer of the Year Award at the officers club July 18. (Photo by 2nd Lt. Mary Danner)

Good Neighbor

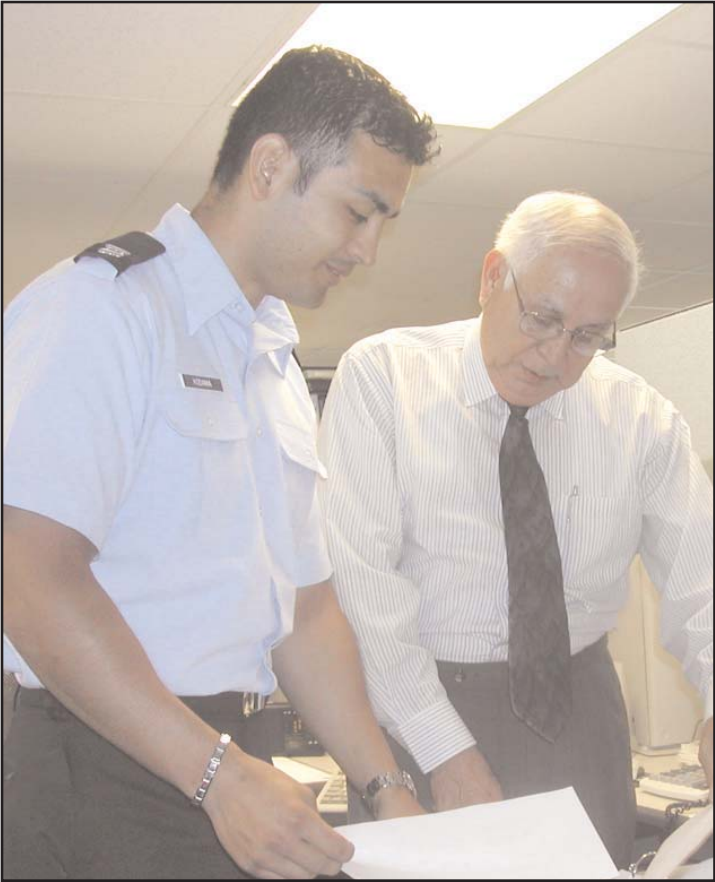
Housing self help projects underway

This “Good Neighbor” column is designed to help Team Randolph members be good stewards of our historic infrastructure. The column is planned to alternate with the “Construction Corner” and will include helpful tips from our 12th Civil Engineer Squadron for facility managers and housing residents. I appreciate your continuing efforts to help maintain Randolph AFB as The Showplace of the Air Force! **Col. Greg Patterson, 12th Support Group commander**

By Sonja Daly-Gonzalez
Housing director

Self-help projects are a means of allowing residents the flexibility of improving, decorating and making minor improvements to their quarters. It provides an opportunity for residents to personalize their homes. Self-help projects include, but are not limited to, ceiling fans, chain link fences, prefab storage sheds and interior painting. However, self-help work should not be attempted without proper know-how or prior approval. To request self-help projects, residents need to submit a completed Air Force Form 332, Base Civil Engineer Work Request, to the housing office, located at 610 Harmon Drive. The form should include a complete

description of the requested work and any needed diagrams. All requested work should be relatively simple, and should not generate significant additional maintenance or repair costs. Due to the historical nature of Randolph housing and the potential for disturbing sealed lead-based paint, it is absolutely essential that no self-help work be accomplished prior to approval of the Form 332. Projects are subject to inspection by the housing office to ensure they meet acceptable aesthetic and construction standards. Any improvements found during routine inspection of the housing area that are not substantiated by an approved Form 332 must be removed by the resident and resulting damages repaired. Residents are responsible for removing self-help projects upon termination of military family housing, unless the incoming occupant agrees and signs for responsibility of items, or the government determines that the self-help work is in good repair, meets standards, and will enhance the home for future residents. At any time, residents may be required to remove any self-help project at the request of the government as deemed necessary. For complete details on self-help projects, stop by the housing office, or call 652-7316.



Al Jimenez, Air Education and Training Command senior budget analyst, discusses money allocations for technical training with Capt. Timothy Kodama. (Photo by Bob Hieronymus)

Budget analyst completes 50 years of great service

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

“What was I doing 50 years ago? I was sworn in as a Basic Airman and began a great career with the Air Force. Would I do it again? You bet!” said Al Jimenez, senior budget analyst for Technical Training at Headquarters Air Education and Training Command.

When he retires on Thursday, Mr. Jimenez will have completed 50 years and eight months of military and federal service. From starting as an airman personnel clerk and working up to a GS-12 budget analyst, he has seen a world of changes during his career in the way the military performs missions and takes care of its people.

He saw a world of places, too. He was stationed at various times in Japan, Germany and Korea, as well as stateside in Wyoming, California, Alaska, Texas and Nebraska. He spent five years at Randolph in the 1970’s managing elements of the Air Training Command technical training schools. He retired from the Air Force as a Chief Master Sergeant with 27 years of service. Along the way he also earned a degree in secondary education.

In his 23-year civil service career, Mr. Jimenez

worked in both Army and Air Force positions in San Antonio. For the past 13 years he has been involved in managing the finances for AETC’s technical training “school houses.” That means he has his finger on the pulse of training for 19,000 people at any one time, in 268 career fields, in 2,166 different courses, and at 76 different locations.

“It will take \$215 million to keep those schools running in fiscal year 2003,” he noted.

In August, Mr. Jimenez will be starting a new chapter of his life. He said that he and his wife of 47 years, Ella, intend to travel to places they have never seen and spend more time with their grandchildren.

Does he have advice for the younger generation of Air Force people?

“Be dedicated to what you are doing,” he said.

“If you can’t be seriously dedicated to the mission and to your job, you’re in the wrong profession. Seize every opportunity for training and education. It makes the difference between being a leader and being a follower,” he added.

Will he miss the pressures of budget planning?

“After fifty years, it’s time for a change of pace,” he laughed.

Randolph Community Bulletin Board



Miscellaneous Community Notes

Volunteers needed

The Randolph Hispanic Heritage Committee is looking for volunteers to help coordinate Hispanic Heritage Month events Sept. 15 through Oct. 15.

A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the education office, room 35. The theme for the month is “Strength in Unity, Faith and Diversity.”

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Aaron Jackson at 652-4376.

Randolph Marching Band camp

All instrumental music and flag students in Randolph High School grades 8 through 12 are reminded to attend the marching band camp Aug. 4-8 from 8 a.m. to noon at the secondary campus.

Water will be provided, but outside water is allowed, and it is asked that the students wear comfortable clothes and athletic shoes.

For more information, call Donna Barbee at 566-1765, or the band hall at 357-2470.

Base-wide blood drive

The Lackland Blood Donor Center is sponsoring a base-wide blood drive Aug. 1 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the chapel center by Chapel 1.

For more information, call 292-8145.

AETC Top 3 meeting

The Air Education and Training Command Top 3 meeting is Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the enlisted club.

For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Frank Joy at 652-7947.

Technology Expo

A technology exposition, hosted by the 12th Communications Squadron, will be held today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the officers’ club. More than 20 exhibitors will demonstrate technology such as data warehousing, software and collaboration tools.

For more information, call 1-888-603-8899, ext. 230.

Rotating beacon on Taj Mahal

The rotating beacon on top of the Taj Mahal are an aid to navigation and not an indicator of an open or closed airfield.

Interim Change 2003-1 to Air Force Instruction 13-203, Air Traffic Control Regulation, the rotating beacon will be turned on at night and during daylight hours when the weather is below basic flight minimums.

For more information, call 652-2907.

OSI corps

The Air Force Office of Special Investigation is looking for personnel to join their ranks.

The OSI agent corps is made up of civilians, officers and enlisted personnel. Interested individuals should contact AFOSI Detachment 401 and be scheduled to attend one of the recruitment briefings every second Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m. at the OSI building, Building 200.

For more information, call 652-1852.

Jr. Volunteer Recognition Social

The family support center, youth center and American Red Cross will recognize base junior volunteers at a social to be held Aug. 8 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the youth center.

For more information, call 652-3060.

Chill water outage

The final stage of the chill water project in the fitness center will be implemented Saturday.

As a result, the racquetball courts and paramount weight room will have no air conditioning from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. All other areas will not be affected.



Building 693 Telephone: 652-5321

How to pick a mutual fund

Learn more about mutual funds at a seminar Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.

San Antonio Tour

Join others for a tour of San Antonio today from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. The tour includes shopping, historic visits and lunch.

Childcare is provided with home day care providers for children under age 12.

Stars and Stripes Day

All Ranks Day has been renamed Stars and Stripes Day in the Airmen’s Attic. Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the use of the Airmen’s Attic will be restricted to all military members E-5 and above, retirees and civilian personnel. The Airmen’s Attic will be available to military members E-4 and below every Thursday.



Building 208 Telephone: 652-5964

CCAF

Students planning to graduate from the Community College of the Air Force in the Fall ceremony must have all supporting material and official transcripts at CCAF by Aug. 29. Those who have all degree requirements filled should stop by the education center before Aug. 22 to confirm that all transcripts have been received at CCAF.

ERAU

Registration for the Fall term for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University takes place at the education center through Wednesday. Term dates are Aug. 4 through Oct. 5. Courses leading to the Master of Aeronautical Science, the Bachelor of Professional Aeronautics, and the Bachelor of Science in Technical Management are on the schedule.

Call 659-0801 for more information.

ACCD

Time permits for the Aug. 7 on-base registration for San Antonio College and St. Philip’s College will be distributed next week. Registration will be held Aug. 7 in the education center. Sixteen-week and eight-week classes are offered.

Students are required to register prior to getting tuition assistance. Bring the registration form to the education service center when coming to get TA. This will ensure that the TA is issued for the correct amount.

Call 659-1096 for more information.

AWC

Recruiting for the Air War College Nonresident Seminar Program is now underway.

This is a good way to complete senior Professional Military Education, combining self-study with a semi-formal meeting environment. Seminars are scheduled to begin in August and will continue weekly through June 2004. The program is open to active duty, guard and reserve lieutenant colonels (and above), and lieutenant colonel-selects of any component of the U.S. Armed Forces and civilian employees (GS/GM-13) or above.

The education center is now accepting applications, the AWC On-line/Student Information System application is available at <http://www.maxwell.af.mil/au/awc/awc-ns.htm>.

Seminar applicants should make plans to attend the organizational meeting scheduled for Aug. 7 at 5 p.m. at the education center.

For more information, visit the AWC Nonresident web site listed above.

Check us out online

The electronic version of the Wingspread has a link on the Randolph Web Page at www.randolph.af.mil/12ftw/wing/pa/wingspread.htm



Building 102 Telephone: 652-6121

Protestant

Sunday -Worship 1 at 8:30 a.m. in Chapel 1; Liturgical at 10 a.m. in Chapel 1; Worship II at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 1; Gospel at 1 p.m. in Chapel 1

Monday - Wedding Briefing at 3 p.m. in the chapel center; Male Chorus at 7 p.m. in Chapel 1

Tuesday - Men’s Bible Study at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel center; Protestant Women of the Chapel Autumn Winds Visit at 2 p.m. at the Autumn Winds Retirement Home

Wednesday - Film Luncheon at 11 a.m. in the chapel center; Film Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the chapel center; PWOC Bible Study at 1:15 p.m. in the chapel center; Women’s Bible Study at 6 p.m. in the chapel center; Gospel Choir at 7 p.m. in Chapel 1

Thursday - Chancel Choir at 7 p.m. in Chapel 1

Catholic

Saturday - Mass at 5:30 p.m. in Chapel 1

Sunday - Mass at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 2

Monday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in Chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. at Chapel 1

Tuesday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in Chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 1; Contemporary Teen and Adult Choir at 6:30 p.m. in Chapel 2

Wednesday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in Chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 1

Thursday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in Chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 1; Traditional Choir at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel 2

Ecumenical:

Monday - Wedding Briefing at 3 p.m. in the chapel center

Wednesday- Christian Youth of the Chapel Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel center



Building 100 Telephone: 652-3278

Admission to the base theater is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children unless otherwise noted.

Today

“Down with Love” (PG-13), 7 p.m. Starring Ewan McGregor. A playboy writer and a feminist advice columnist meet and have a relationship.

Saturday

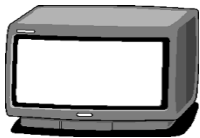
“Rugrats Go Wild” (PG), 2 p.m. Starring the voice of Bruce Willis. The vacationing rugrats and their parents are stranded on a deserted island.

“Hollywood Homicide” (PG-13), 7 p.m. Starring Harrison Ford. Two LAPD homicide detectives moonlight in other jobs, such as acting and real estate.

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Commander’s Access Channel

On base TVs connected to cable

People who have televisions connected to cable on base have the capability of viewing the Commander’s Access Channel, channel 21. The access channel provides real-time information about base events and other activities of interest to members of the Randolph community. The access channel is especially useful when people need to find out details about inclement weather reporting procedures, real-world or exercise activities, gate closures or other events that affect operations at Randolph. For more information about the access channel or to find out how to post information, call Minty Knighton or Ralph Monson at 652-5760. Air Force News Service will be broadcast Fridays at noon.

Base offers monthly activities



Youth center - 652-2088

Renegade Football/Pep Squad Registration
Saturday is the last day to register for the 2003 youth football and pep squad season.
Youth ages 6-10 years old can participate in flag football. They must be to this age as of Aug. 1. Youths 11-13 years old can participate in tackle football. All players must have a sports physical prior to participating.
Fees for flag football and all pep squad participants are \$35 per player, with a maximum of \$70 per family in each sport. Fees for tackle football are \$45 per player, with a maximum of \$90 per family. An activity fee must be paid for all participants. Practice begins Aug. 1 and the season begins in September and ends in November.
Adults interested in coaching either football or pep squad are encouraged to stop by or call the youth center.

Volleyball Registration
Volleyball registration for youth ages 7-15 will begin Aug. 1 and run through Aug. 18. If interested, register Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the youth center. The cost is \$25 per player. All activity fees must be current. Games will be held Saturdays starting Sept. 6.

Group Thera - PT
Join the fitness center for a morning of group exercises Aug. 11 in the Main Exchange/Commissary parking lot. The activities start at 6 a.m. and include warm up stretches and sit-ups.

National Kids Day
Celebrate National Kids Day. It is a day to celebrate and honor America’s children through the gift of time.
By bringing a picnic lunch and joining the youth center for fun and games Aug. 2. Activities will include mini cooking classes, face painting and bead crafts.

Canyon Lake 1-800-280-3466

Sunset Cruise
Outdoor recreation at Canyon Lake is hosting a sunset cruise on the lake, departing the marina Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and returning about two and one-half hours later.
The cruise takes place every Saturday and is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Sign up at the Marina by 2 p.m. on the day of the cruise.
Upcoming cruises will be held on Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Diving trip
Canyon Lake Outdoor Recreation invites all certified scuba divers to sign up for the Canyon Lake diving trip.
The trip includes a two-tank dive at one of the known diving sites on Canyon Lake. All divers must provide required equipment, including a valid certification “C” card. The trip is limited to eight divers.
The price is \$45. The boat will depart from the Marina Saturday at 9 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. Upcoming trips are Aug. 9 and 23.

Comal River Night Dive
A night diving and snorkel trip is scheduled for Aug. 2 and 16 on the Comal River. Participation is limited to 15 divers/non-divers, so reserve early. All participants will be responsible for providing the required equipment and a valid certification “C” card.
The prices for divers is \$30 and for snorkelers is \$15. The trip will leave the equipment checkout facility at 6:30 p.m. and return at 10:30 p.m.

Equipment checkout - 652-3702

Boating Safety Course
A boating safety course is offered by outdoor recreation the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 6 p.m. in building 897. This course is required before rental of pontoon, bass and ski boats at Randolph’s Off Base Recreation Area.

Information Ticket and Tours - 652-2301

Texas Treasure Casino Tour
Join others aboard the Texas Treasure Casino Cruise Ship out of Port Aransas. The tour departs Randolph Aug. 16 at 7 a.m. and returns at approximately 8:30 p.m. Price is \$25 and includes roundtrip motor coach, international buffet and live entertainment. The bus fills up quickly so stop by the ITT office and sign up today.
The next tour is scheduled for Sept 13. For more information, call ITT.

Seaworld of Texas
Daily admission passes are available for \$22 for everyone ages three and up. A two-year season pass is also available for \$76.50.

Six Flags Fiesta Texas
Advanced tickets are available at ITT for \$24 for everyone ages 3 and up.

Schlitterbahn Water Park New Braunfels
Discounted tickets are available for \$27.25 for adults and \$22.50 for children ages 3-11.

Splashtown San Antonio
Open daily through Aug. 17, and Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 14. Discounted passes are available at the ITT office for \$13 for everyone ages 3 and up.

Kinder Gambling Trip
Go gambling at the Grand Casino Coshatta in Kinder, La., Sept. 9 and 10 for \$35 per person, double occupancy. The package includes roundtrip motor coach transportation, hotel accommodations, continental breakfast, dinner buffet at the casino and a tour guide.

Planning a vacation?
Stop by ITT and check out the Armed Forces Vacation Club or visit www.afvclub.com and browse the hundreds of properties that are available. Available to all military and most DOD personnel, Armed Forces Vacation Club is a space available program that offers Department of Defense affiliated personnel the opportunity to take affordable condominium vacations at resorts around the world for only \$249 per unit per week.

Skills craft center closure

The skills craft center will be closed Thursday for inventory.
For more information, call 652-5142.

July Calendar

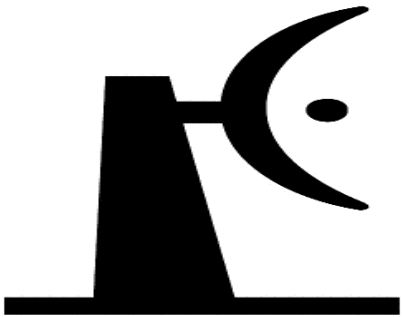
Today Birthday Celebration, 2:15 p.m., Child Development Center
Wednesday Members Birthday Buffet, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Officers’ Club

Aug. Calendar

1-17 Volleyball League Registration, Aug. 1-18, Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Youth Center
1-31 Fitness Bingo, all month long, Fitness Center
1 “Fresh Friday”, 4 p.m. to midnight, Nite Club, `Enlisted Club
1 Missoula Children’s Theater - 3 p.m., Youth Center
“Drug Store Cowboys” - 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Sky Lounge, Officers’ Club
2 Comal River Night Dive and Snorkel Trip, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Canyon Lake
Sunset Cruise, departs marina 6:30 p.m., Canyon Lake
4-8 Back to School Bowling Special, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Bowling Center
5 Children’s Story Hour for Pre-Schoolers, 10 a.m., Library
6 Boating Safety Course, 6 - 8 p.m., Equipment Checkout
Youth Summer Make It and Take It Classes, 1 to 3 p.m., Skills Development Center
8 “Circle C Band”, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Sky Lounge, Officers’ Club
9 Diving Trip, departs marina 9 a.m., Canyon Lake
10 Kiddie Bingo, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., children of club members only, Enlisted Club
11 Group Thera-PT, 6 a.m., BX/Commissary Parking Lot
13 5k Run/Walk/Crawl, 10:30 a.m., Fitness Center
15 “Rob Carter”, 6:30 - 10:30 p.m., Sky Lounge, Officers’ Club
16 Give Parents a Break, 5 to 11 p.m., Youth Center, Child Development Center, Child Development Center Annex
Texas Treasure Casino Tour, departs 7 a.m., Information, Tickets and Travel
17 Back to School Brunch, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Officers’ Club
18-22 Welcome Back League Bowlers, \$1.50 per game, Aug. 18, 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bowling Center
20 Parents Lunch and Learn, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Child Development Center Annex
22 “Wilburn Brothers”, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Sky Lounge, Officers’ Club
Elvis Presley and 50’s-60’s Band, Officers’ Club Super Social 5 to 7 p.m. Elvis impersonator 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Officers’ Club
29 Birthday Celebration, 2:15 p.m., Child Development Center
“Borderline”, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Sky Lounge, Officers’ Club
31 All-Nighter, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., Enlisted Club

Airmen’s Dining Facility

Building 860 — 652-5533
Recorded Menu 652-MEAL (6325)
7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Carry out
Weekday meals: 5:45 a.m. - 7:45 a.m. Breakfast
10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lunch
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Dinner
Weekends and Holidays: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Brunch
4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Dinner
No carry out



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For more information, call the Unit Information Assurance awareness program manager or the wing IA office at 652-4231.

AFPC defeats 12th AMO in intramural softball

**By Airman 1st Class
Chad Tarpley**
12th Flying Training Wing
Public Affairs

The Air Force Personnel Center defeated the 12th Aircraft Maintenance Organization 8-6 in intramural softball play here Tuesday.

The AFPC team jumped out to an early 4-0 lead when they blasted three balls over the fence in the first inning.

The 12th AMO squad, short one player and forced to play outfield with just three players instead of the four each team is allowed, had a hard time stopping AFPC from getting hits.

The 12th AMO team reached the scoreboard when a double was hit down the left-field line and scored two base runners to close the gap to 5-2.

AFPC took the field in the third inning and brought a base runner home on a single down the middle.

Down by four runs in the fifth inning 12th AMO attempted their comeback.

They scored two runs early in the inning but with two outs and three runners on base, they couldn't convert and the rally-killer came on a slow ground out.

In the last inning, AFPC padded their lead to six runs, when a double brought three base runners home.

With one out, 12th AMO singled three times and loaded the bases, setting up Kirk McBride's grand-slam to cut the lead to two.

Unfortunately for 12th AMO, that was last time they would score as AFPC got two hitters to ground out.

Intramural softball is every Tuesday and Thursday at Yankee or Rambler Field.



Bruce Tarpey, Air Force Personnel Center, catches the ball just in time to get Joel Monreal, 12th Aircraft Maintenance Organization, out. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Chad Tarpley)